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Dear friend:

Dear friend:

In our telephone conversation today you said that you would forward to the proper person our request for information about the ~~scrip~~ 50 cent scrip note issued in 1862 by a trader at North Fork, Creek Nation. We cannot read the signature and would like to know if you can identify it or send it to someone who could. of scrip note.

Someone who could.
We also ~~there is already~~ know of a scrip note
dated 1862 issued by S. S. Sanger, Jr. from North Fork. It
is much more elaborate. in 1862
issued in Pines

is much more elaborate.
We ~~also~~ also have a scrip note issued ^{in 1862} in Pineville,
~~South~~ Missouri payable at J. W. Bryants Store,
~~the~~ C. N. We presume this is Creek Nation
but it could be Cherokee or Choctaw as
no location is stated on the note.

no location is stated on the map.
As you may know North Fork was
abandoned in 1872 when the M K & T Railroad
was built and the Creeks moved ~~to~~
a short distance ^{to establish} ~~to~~ Rumphala.

We would appreciate your help in finding out who issued the enclosed note and whether Bryant's store was in North Fork also.

ANTI-DRUG-ABUSE EDUCATION FUND INC.

1335 S. LINDBERGH BLVD., P.O. BOX 31519, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63131

1970. Julian H. Miller II, having specialized in "motivating the youth population" through his Prom Magazine since 1947, publicly warns of a "coming" epidemic of youthful drug-abuse.

1972. The Anti-Drug-Abuse Education Fund is the first organization, anywhere in the United States, to be approved by IRS as a 501(c)(3) public charity to fight drug-abuse exclusively through Prevention and Education.

1975. Ronald Reagan, after spending two hours personally (one-on-one) with Julian H. Miller II, writes "I only wish more people understood the situation as well as you do".

1978. Director of the FBI/CIA William H. Webster, having previously given Big-Brother-Of-The-Year Award to Julian H. Miller II, anticipates "opportunities for us to work together" in combating "the impact of the drug culture on our youth".

1983. The White House telephones Miller to invite him to meet privately with First Lady Nancy Reagan. In that conversation in her suite, Mrs. Reagan and Julian discuss the creation of her "Just Say No" campaign.

1985. Missouri Governor John Ashcroft urges the Anti-Drug-Abuse Education Fund Inc. to "continue to make sure that our communities are as drug-free as possible so that our young people are not subverted".

1986. The St. Louis Business Journal editorializes: "If educators and public officials had the good judgment to listen to Julian Miller's counsel through the years, the current drug epidemic might have been prevented".

1986. The St. Louis Law Enforcement Foundation announces (via trustee Arthur "Bud" Shepley): "We are happy to contribute \$20,000.00 to the Anti-Drug-Abuse Education Fund because, in our opinion, your Fund's activities are the most effective of any drug-abuse organization, since you have always emphasized community-wide Prevention, instead of waiting and then trying the more costly and difficult "treatment" of each individual victim after-the-fact".

1988. "The White House Conference For A Drug-Free America gratefully acknowledges the outstanding contribution of Julian H. Miller II".

1988. "Your Fund's investment of money and time in inner-city projects will surely help St. Louis children live healthier lives by avoiding drugs".

1988. The St. Louis County Department Of Justice announces: "The most important help we are receiving from any outside source" in preventing drug and alcohol abuse and d.w.i. is the help we receive, free, from the Fund.

1989. The Past President of the International Association Of Chiefs Of Police, Colonel James P. Damos, joins our Board Of Directors to "help the Anti-Drug-Abuse Education Fund make it possible for St. Louis to lead the way for the entire nation in demonstrating how to slow down, and hopefully stop, the spread of drug-abuse and the contagion of **crime** which usually results".

1990. The United States Department Of Justice in Washington, D.C., statistics reveal that, of all 23 cities studied by its Office Of Justice Programs, St. Louis ranks #1 in the nation in the successful "Prevention" of drug-abuse.

1991. The Chief Of Police of Washington, D.C., picks the St. Louis Anti-Drug-Abuse Education Fund Inc. to produce original anti-drug-abuse literature and advisory guidance to help Washington reduce the drug-abuse/crime epidemic in our nation's capitol.

1992. The FBI requests our help via FBI offices throughout the United States (their first letter enclosed).

1993. Julian H. Miller II is one of 12 of "the nation's top experts" invited to be a founding director of Drug Watch International, being created to advise national strategy in attacking the social, criminal, medical and economic problems caused by drug-addiction among youth and young adults.

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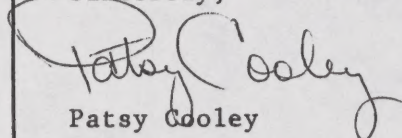
In response to your letter, we have found the following information;

We are unable to determine who issued the particular note you sent. Since scrip was issued by merchants, individual tribes and the U.S. Government it would be very hard to determine where this particular one originated.

I did locate a Bryan's Trading Post which was close to Locust Grove, Cherokee Nation. That is the closest thing I found to Bryant's Store.

I am enclosing references from the Indian Pioneer History Collection pertaining to scrip, which should give you some ideal of how much it was used. The numbers on the left note the volume and the numbers on the right are the page numbers. We have the collection here and they are also at the Western History Collection at the University of Oklahoma.

Sincerely,


Patsy Cooley

We are sorry that we do not have time to do more intensive research for you. You are welcome to visit our division and use its research materials. We are open from 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Saturday. If you wish to correspond further, please address your letter to the staff member listed above and enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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FIFTY CENTS.

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NORTH FORK, C. N., March 20, 1862.

DUE THE BEARER,

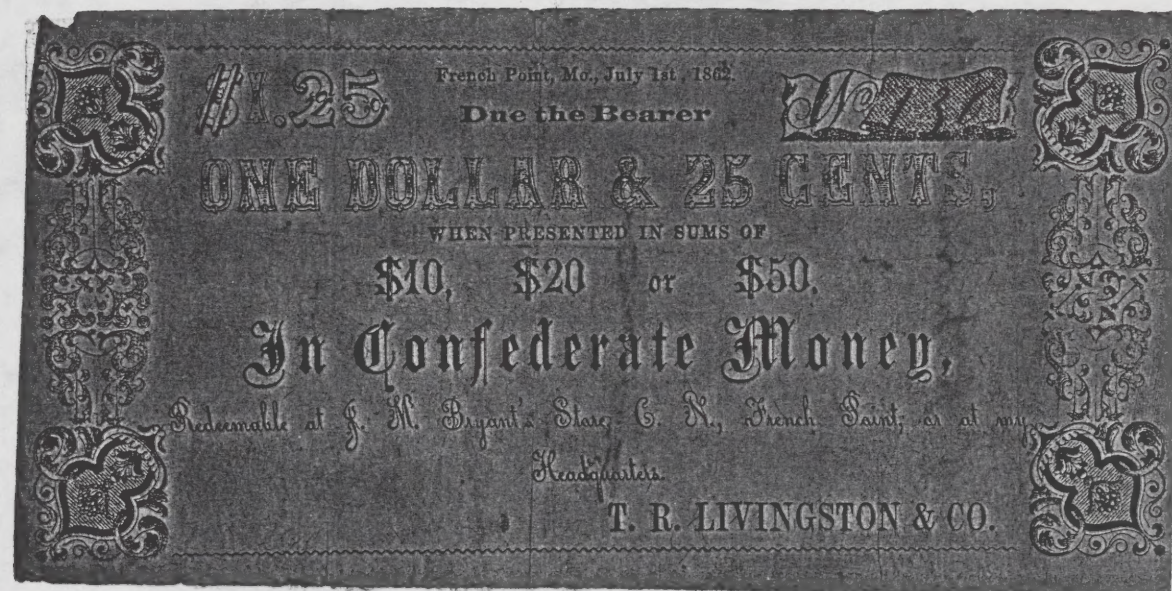
FIFTY CENTS,

IN MERCHANDISE OR CONFEDERATE NOTES,

When the sum of \$5, \$10, \$20, or \$50 is presented.

No. X71

[Handwritten Signature]

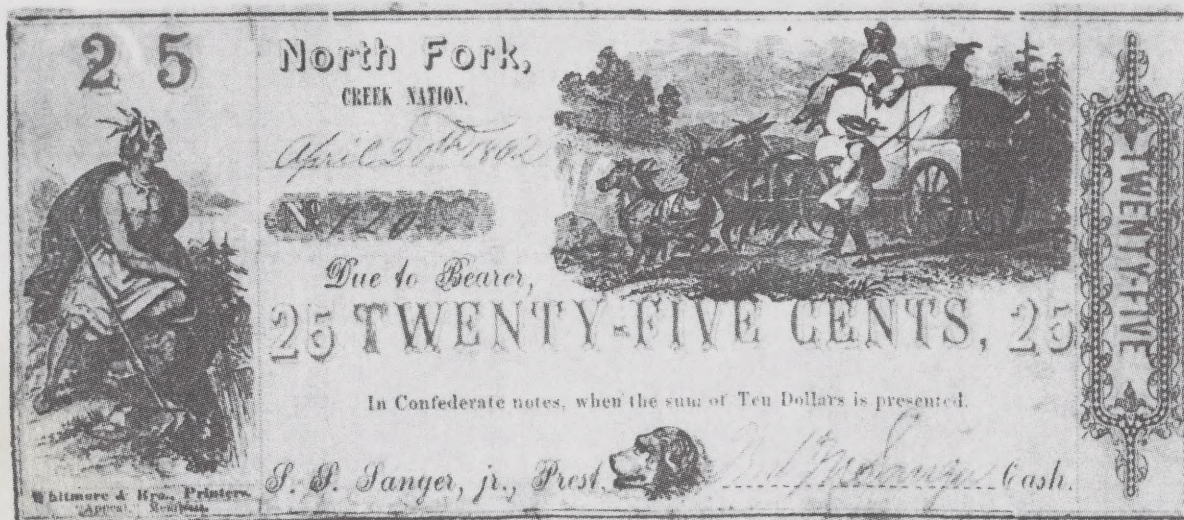


North Fork is on the North Fork of the Canadian River

NORTH FORK, CREEK NATION

North Fork, now defunct, was located near the site of present day Eufaula, Oklahoma. Founded in the early nineteenth century, it became an important trading center for the Creeks. Many intertribal meetings were held there and three treaties with the Confederate States were signed in North Fork. Often called "Micco" by the Creeks, it was abandoned when the Missouri-Kansas Texas Railroad was built through the Creek Nation in 1872. Most of North Fork's residents moved to the railroad, a few miles distant, and established the town of Eufaula.

S.S. SANGER JR. — MERCHANTS SCRIP.



NORTH FORK — 1

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|----|--------|---|-----|
| 1. | 25¢ | Not dated. (Payable in Confederate Notes). (L) value in red. Indian brave, with rifle, seated on precipice. (C) legend, space for serial number; value in red. (R) three Negroes with wagonload of cotton bales drawn by mules, "TWENTY-FIVE" in red. Signature space for cashier, dog's head, and printed signature of "S.S. Sanger, Jr., Pres't." Design typeset. Size: 6½ × 2-1/16", cream paper, uniface. Imprint: "Whitmore & Bro., Printers, "Appeal", Memphis. | R-7 |
| 2. | 50¢ | Same as preceding. | R-7 |
| 3. | 75¢ | Not reported. | |
| 4. | \$1.00 | Not reported. | |
| 5. | \$1.25 | Same as #1. | R-7 |
| 6. | \$1.50 | Same as preceding. | R-7 |
| 7. | \$1.75 | Not reported. | |
| 8. | \$2.00 | Not reported. | |

Notes numbered 1, 2, 5 and 6 are presumed unique. They bear handwritten dates of April, 1862, as well as manuscript signatures of "Frit." M. Sanger as cashier. Little or no information concerning the activities of the Sanger firm in North Fork has come to light. Mixed blood citizens of the Creek Nation, they are known to have operated a store in Okmulgee following the Civil War. It can be assumed that they offered some banking services to their customers during their stay in North Fork, as did many of the early frontier merchants.

The right hand vignette shown on these notes also appears on patriotic envelopes of the period, and is there entitled "Away Down South in Dixie."

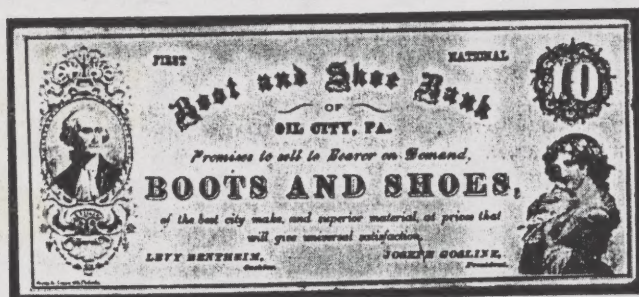
from Buzette's data



- 228 Creek Nation, 50¢, North Fork, C.N., Mar. 20, 1862. North Fork, now defunct, was located near the present day site of Eufaula, OK. This was an important trading center for the Creeks. Many inter-tribal meetings took place there and three treaties with the Confederates were signed there. The town was abandoned around 1872 when the M-KT Railroad was built through the Creek Nation. Most residents moved a few miles to the new town of Eufaula. Unlisted in Burgett. Generally VG but rough around the edges. (1000-1500)

Pennsylvania

- 229 Allentown, \$5, Allentown Bank. Red overprint proof. (200-300)
 230 Tioga, \$5, Bank of Tioga. Color proof. (200-300)
 231 Philadelphia, \$5, Girard Bank. Black and white proof on card. (160-200)
 232 Philadelphia, \$10, Kensington Bank. Black and white proof. Hooper 305-319 and Haxby G-24. (160-200)

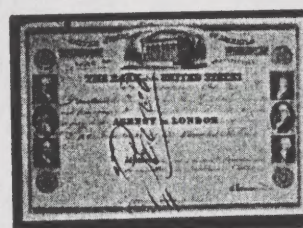


- 233 Oil City, \$10, First National Boot & Shoe Bank, circa 1880. A superb advertising note printed by Stein & Jones Litho., Philadelphia. AU (125-175)
 234 Philadelphia, \$20, Farmers & Mechanics Bank. Black and white proof. Hooper 305. (160-200)
 235 Philadelphia, \$20, Philadelphia Bank. Black and white proof. Haxby G-184. (160-200)
 236 Providence, \$50, Liberty Bank. Specimen. (200-300)

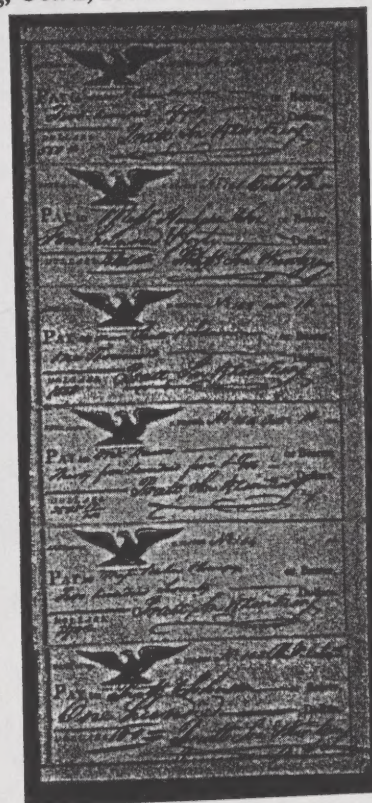
Can we sell your collection?



- 237 Philadelphia, \$1000, Manufacturers & Mechanics Bank. Proof note with reddish brown overprint. Haxby G-52, Hooper 305-395. (250-350)



- 238 Bank of the United States, Promissory Note, 250£ Sterling, Oct. 2, 1837. VF (50-100)



- 239 Bank of the United States, 6 checks, dated 1801. XF (50-100)

SCRIP:

- VII, Spaulding in Muskogee, Nash in Ft. Gibson, 119, 120; Shin Plaster, value of, 120;
IX, uses of, Creek Nation, 387, 388; issued by merchants description of; sale of to
X scalpers, 270; discontinuance of, 274;
issued by McAlester stores; payment for
lumber at mines, 280; in Cherokee Nation
used for; value in U. S. money, 343; credit
slips for eggs, 570;
XI, Muskogee, medium of exchange between mer-
chants, 91;

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- XI, H. B. Spaulding issue, 91, 92; by H. B. Spaulding, description of, 465; by merchants kinds of, 579;
XVII, due bills, issued by Governor John F. Brown, 9; traded for lumber, to build school, 409;
XIX, national certificate payment to jurors, witnesses, jail guards, Cherokee courts, 101; endorsement of National certificates seldom required, 103; amount of, 104;
XX, issued to Seminoles, 514;

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SCRIP:

- XXII, Government issued to Indians, value of, 248; due bills to Cherokees, 462;
XXV, Nash Dog Head money, 364;
27, issued by F. B. Severs, 249; worth of; brass tokens, 250;
28, county, value of; marriage license paid with, 529;
31, bought by Edward Adair; use of, 408;
32, issued to Cherokees, 307;
33, Choctaw National; accepted at discount; interest on, 344;

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- 37, issued at Browns' stores, 21;
39, given as payment for poultry, butter, 204; used in payment wages, 456;
43, freighters paid with, 449;
52, merchandise purchased with, 178, 179;
60, issued by Choctaw Governor, 123;
67, issuing, use of, 388, 389;
71, Cherokee court witnesses paid with, 163;
78, marriage certificate purchased with, 170; purchase of, 246;

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SCRIP:

- 81, permit purchased with, 37; wages paid in, 497;
84, issued, use of as legal tender, 497, 498;
85, kind of, use for, 10;
88, issue of, to teachers, 286;

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SCRIP:

- 94, use of, experience with, 293, 294;
101, description of, used as medium exchange, redeemable for cash, selling of, 311-314;
102, purchase of, 177;
104, jurors paid with; discounting of, 280; issue of by Muskogee, Fort Gibson merchants, 356, 357;
106, issued by company, 7; 245; denominations of, 245; redeeming of, 246;
109, issue of, by Belt Trading Co., use of, 50